burt the victim to his fate. The wheelman came—" Boo-boo! oe-boo!" The old hog jumped into the way; Full ninety feet the wheelman flew, And wheeled his wheel no more that day.—[Wheelman's Gazette.

MR. WALLACE ON TURKEY.

HIS ADMIRATION OF THE SULTAN-COMMERCIAL

RELATIONS WITH THIS COUNTRY. General Lew Wallace, United States Minister to Turkey, arrived by the Gallia yesterday. He comes home on a two months' leave of absence on purely private business. He declined to talk upon matters of an official character, but expressed his views on the relations between the two countries, which he pronounced

extremely cordial, as follows:

The relations between the Porte and Sultan and the United States, are of the kindest nature. The Turks are a strange people and are not understood by us as they should be. They are fully informed about us. If any one imagines that he authorities there are ignorant of America they are greatly instaken. They are making progress there under difficulties. Their financial situation is the greatly obstacle but they are striving to malitan the imagines that the authorities there are ignorant of America they are greatly instaken. They are making progress there under difficulties. Their financial situation is the greatest obstacle, but they are striving to maintain the credit of their Government. They have made what financiers here would call an assignment. I think there is a great misunderstanding in the world regarding the Sultan himself. From the Impression that has gone shroad he might be regarded as a man of no capacity. On the contrary, I believe there is no monarch to-day actually administering a government in Europe who is his superior. He is a man of great intelligence and has a thorough appreciation of the needs of his empire. He is an energetic worker and devotes himself night and day to the business that presents itself, my candid opinion is that if he lives he will carry out the reforms most pressing upon him. He is a man of acute intellect, sharp, shrewd, and a thorough diplomatist.

The people are patient, enduring and tolerant. They are suffering in many ways but they are hopeful. The relations between them and our people could be easily drawn closer. The commercial relations between us could, with proper steps, be so fostered as to put our producers and manufacturers into that field under the most advantageous circumstances. What is needed on our side to begin with is

could, with proper steps, be so fostered as to put our producers and manufacturers into that held under the most advantageous circumstances. What is needed on our side to begin with is that we should have ships to carry our products directly to that country, but there is no hope for us as long as our trade is carried there in forcicu bottoms. In the three years that I have been in Constantinople, which is a commercial ceutre, I have seen our flag on two ships in that harbor. One was the Namouna, James Gordon Bennett's yacht, and the other was on the United States ship Queensbang. This is bad for Fourth of July orntors, but it is a fact which the people might as well know. I never have seen our flag upon a ship of commerce or a steamer there. It is a matter of astonishment to the Turks. They know our strength, our wealth and our producing capacity. They ask repeatedly, "Where are your ships!" "Where is your flag?" "What is the matter?" There is no answer to be given to them except "wait a little while."

Turkey is naturally a rich country, of from 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 of people. They manufacture nothing, but are dependent for the most ordinary necessaries of life upon forcizuers. I know of no better market to be striven for in Europe or Asia than Turkey. It is swell worth the while of our people to give attention to the budget. It is true they are poor and money is scarce, but they have enough to buy with. I think it is absurd to talk about Free Trade at this day and age of the world. France is not only a Protectionat sountry but more against one of our most important articles. She stands with an absolute intendiction. So does Germany. Englished is one great factory. It is astonishing as you pass along an see the chumneys of factories. They are seldom out of sight. Ent it is also astonishing to see the number that show no smoke, that are dead, so to peak. It is easy to understand why England with reasonable protection for our manufacturers. The most expeditions way for us to commit suicide that I know of a t General Wallace goes to Washington to-day, returning to New-York toward the end of the week.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Str: I send \$2 to send a little child to the country for two weeks. I am five and a half years old and have carned the money all myself. Yours truly, New-Brighton, N. Y., June 19, 1884.

A SMALL BOY'S EARNINGS.

MONEY FOR THE CHARITY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Mamma has told us about the poor children and my brother and I send you the money we have saved. We hope it will send some little girl or boy into the country for a few days. Wacit Randall, Montpeller, France, June 9, 1884.

HARVEY RANDALL,

A LITTLE GIRL'S INTEREST.

fo the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Please find enclosed \$2 from the savings of a little girl four years old who signs her own name to the contribution to send some poor little child into the

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. Walter H. Wieser.
Wagil and Harvey Randall, Montpeller, France.
Army Lay Hull.
Geerge E. Dix, New-Brighton, S. L.
Wm. Arnol Mather.

"COMMENDED TO THE BOLTERS."

to the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: I have always greatly admired the "Broadway Note-Hook" in your edition of Sun-tay. Having carefully read the article of this date, I am so foresbly struck by the closing sen-tence that I have taken my pen to express there-

fits the many would be acceptable to the fool," is so epi-grammatic a condensation that I must say thereof; Every man who was a delegate to Cheaze and now botts about 0 bind it about his neck, or emplazed it upon his brow, for it applies to all of facin. It will make

forgotten. ica, L. L. June 22, 1884. FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Pants, June 23.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Prime Minister Ferry's motion setting forth the argumey for a revision of the constitution was adopted.

DENDRY June 23.—The whalling vessel Chieftain has arrived in the Tay from the Greenland fisheries with the crew of only one of her mouts. It is believed that the crews of the two other boats are lost.

St. P. TEESBURO, June 23.—The Russian provincial papers announce that the Ministry of Education has ordered that all copies of the journal Annals of the Father-land issued during the last twenty years anallog femoved from Eussian libraries.

At 11 o'clock vesterday forenoon a couple of excursionists took seats on the east portice of the City Hail directly under the window of the chief of police. He was a beat-pole looking chap of twenty-three, with dust an inch deep on his back, and she was an amount hadred angel of twenty, waaring a solid shoe, and chewing three quids of gum rolled into one. For a long time they said and looked at the fountains and signed and were signed. Than he tenderly queried:

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bis hand and sahi:
"Hanner, I'm bungry now."
Didn't you bring a biscuit along!"
"Bungry for your love, Hanner—not for biscuits. Hanter, sposen we sposen a case."
"Well!"

"Well!"
"S'posen I knew a justice of the peace who would marry us!"
"How nauch!"
"Two dollars."
"Have you got the money!"
"Have you got the money!"
"Hanner, do you doubt my love! I've got 75 cents, and I'll hunt up the Harker boys and borrow the rest."
"I'm alread."
"Now, Hanner!"

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"I'm airsid."

Now, Hanner!

Oh. I can't; yet know my folks don't like you."

Oh. I can't; yet know my folks don't like you."

Hanner, hitch this way this I talk to you. Sposen I Hanner, hitch this way this I talk to you. Sposen I bought you candy, and peantits, and watermeions I bought you candy, and peantits, and watermeions I bought you candy, and peantits, and concluded to I peantits, and you sposen you want to be shop of a justice, and you'd have me and I'd have you."

"Oh, dear, butpa would rave."

"Hold on, Hanner, Your par needn't know it—no one will know it. We'd keep it as silent as the grave until I had made your old man respect me for what I am Gimme half a show and I'll make your par foller mo round like a calf within a year, and your mar will fairly love the ground I walk on. Come, Hanner let's silp."

"Oh, Gawge"

"Hanner—Hanner! Think of the romanoe, the love, the mystery, the tenderness, the gold wateness and diamonds, rings and silk dresses."

"Where!"

"Why, next year, when the wool comes eff. Don't I would I

"Where?"
"Why, next year, when the wool comes aff. Don't I
own forty acres of isn't? Don't I dote on you! Would I
sak you to slip around if I din't love you above the best
boss in our country? Hanner, let us slip."

oas in our country & Hanner, or and you really leve—"

Then they slipped.

They caught sight of a six-foot farmer coming up the ralk with a big came on one arm and his wife on the ther, and the girl slid for Michigan-ave, and the lover for the world-st, the latter whispering to himself, as he ordered through the City Hall: Griswold-st., the latter want of the control of the

SUMNER'S OPPOSITION IS BLAINE'S GAIN.

From The Philadelphia Irres.

It is announced with a great flourish that there is a boit from Blaine in New-Haven under the shadow of Yale. But when we come to examine it we find that it centres is William G. Sumner, the dogmate and reckless champion of Free Trade. Of course Froesor Sumner could not support Mr. Blaine. The Republican candidate is the ablest advocate of Protection, while among all the partisans of Free Trade Sumner is the most arrogant in assumption. But Sumner's opposition is Blaine's gain. At the best Connecticut is a close

and doubtful State, and Sumner's hostility is worth a good many votes, simply becomes the workingmen of both parties know that his whole politics is Free Trade, which would out down their wages and cut off their employment. And so it turns out everywhere. The bolt from Bjaine has its origin, its motive, its sole strength and its inevitable weakness in Free Trade, and there is nothing else of it. It is not directed primarily at Mr. Blaine, but was bound to come so soon as party lines should be sharply drawn on the Protection question. We welcome it. Let it be understood, as it will be understood, that this is a battle of American interests on the one side against British interests on the other, and there will be no doubt about the result.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

BURGLARS BROUGHT TO GRIEF.

AN ESCAPED PRISONER'S STORY OF SUFFERING-THE LEADER OF A BAD GANG CAPTURED. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 23.-Several burglaries were committed in the town of Davenport, Delaware County, recently, and John Ruff was suspected of being the burglar. A warrant was issued for his arrest Allegany County, a few miles from this village. Deputy Sheriff McDonald, of Delaware County, went prisoner were on an east-bound Eric Railway train which stopped in this village last Thursday. The prisoner was handcuffed. While the train was standing at the depot, the officer stepped out upon the platform, leaving his charge in the oar. When he returned a minute later the prisoner was nowhere to be seen, and a diligent search of the train and village failed to reveal any trace of nun. The officer returned home alone.

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On Saturday morning a man, haggard and barely able to waik, dragged himself into the office of Justice Hamilton, in Afred, Allegany County. He said he was the excepted prisoner kuff, and the wanted to be taken into constole.

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Roth the Farnsworth and Smith robberies were unmistakably the work of professionals.

Last Wednesday three suspicious-looking men were noticed larking about this viliage. An officer who attempted to arrest them was fired upon by the men. Two of them occased and one was captared. The prisoner gave his name as Carter. A large amount of valuable jewelry was found in his possession. Some of the atticles answered a description of the stolen Smith jewelry. The Broome County authorities were informed. Sheaff filleck arrived in Hernellsville on Satarday. When he faced Carter he recognized in him at once the long sought descorade. "Babe" Johnson. The prisoner was also identified as one of the men who had sought information about the Farnsworth residence. He has been transferred to Broome County. It is now believed that Johnson and his companions were the burglars who robbed the residence of ex-Congressian C C B. Walker, in Corning, of diamonds valued at \$5,000 a tew weeks ago.

WOMEN CASTING THEIR BALLOTS.

THE LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

POTOHKEEPSTE, Jame 23.—In the Ministerium to-day the committee on the various elections reported D. E. M. Olushanke and A. Schmittener, directors of the Pheological Seminary, Philadelphia; members of the Executive Committee-L. Koenig, J. H. Baden, J. E. Cahrnart, A. Stohimann, G. Leicht, H. S. Ackmann; delegates to the General Council, which assembles in October at Monroe, Michigan—P. King, ex-officio, D. E. Moldde ke, A. Pitcher, L. Koemg, H. A. Kuest, J. Strimhauser, J. F. Petersen, N. Conrad, J. W. Taizemann, A. Stohi-mann, G. Leicht, W. Schmittsuner, J. Klenihinst, H. accumant. It was reported that the Synod had resolved trace \$30,000 for a professorable of the Theological eminary. A beginning in the matter was made by the ret conference and in various congregations of other

conferences.

New congregations were admitted, which have been formed in Newark, West New-York and Elizabeth, New-Jersey. A resolution was adopted severing the official relations to the church paper, The Herald and Freischrift.

THE END OF THE POLICE DISPUTE IN TROY. TROY, June 23 .- The Board of Audit this ernoon decided to allow the old police force 75 per cent of their claims. The matter has been in dispute for

AN AMERICAN MANAGER IN LONDON. WHAT GUSTAVUS FROHMAN THINKS OF ENGLISH

PLAYERS AND THEATRES. Gustavus Frohman, who for the last few months has been looking after his own and his brothers' interests in England, returned yesterday on the Austral with unexpected suddenness. He was seen at the Madison Square Theatre by a Tablene reporter last night between the acts of "May Blosssom."

"I have never seen Belasco's play," he said, "and m much interested in it. Judging by what I have already seen I indorse what seems to be the general verdiet, that it is the bost play over seen at this theatre. I was called over here on private business at a moment's notice, and will do my best to return shortly. I have really little news, for I came away with everything unsettle's, but my brother Daniel, who returns in a week, will have much to tell. There are a few things, however, which have made such an impression on me in London that I cannot help referring to them. I come back charmed with the place and the people. All back charmed with the place and the people. All
the talk one hears about English prejudice against
Americans is all non-sense. If snything the English are
predisposed in our favor. As to the theatrical business
in London it is as different from that in this country as
can well be imagined. In England it is a conservative,
staid and respectable business like any mercantile pursing while the accur's profession has an even higher
standing. It is one of the fine arts. Actors and actresses
have there a chance to move in the best of society if their
talents deserve such recognition. Their life too differs
much from that of the American actor. It is more domestic, heme-like and social. I was especially struck
with the charming nomes of the actors and married
actresses,—pretty, dainty, little houses in
which they take a sincere pride. Then the
actors has his clubs in London with which our similar in
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tutions cannot be compared.

As to the business itself, I find they take more pains in their productions, and aither more "As to the business itself, I find they take more pains with their productions, and either make or lose a fortune with them. A play either plays to crowded houses for weeks and months, or else no one goes to see it. I never saw such bad business in my life as I have seen at nearly all the thirty-two London theatria lately. There is no chance there of besistring up a partial failure and gotting back in that way a part of the capital expended. It is either but or miss.

ting back in that way a part of the capital expended. It is either hit or miss.

"As to the theatres! Well, they have some nice houses in London. The Haymarket, Mr. and Mrs. Hancroft's house. Is a levely place. So is the little St. James's, but the majority of the houses would not be tolerated for an instant here. They are badly planned, ill ventilated and uncomfortable. If one were to catch fire during a performance the loss of life would be friggtful. I think some day one of them will be hurni and then a grand clearing out of the old rattraps will follow. This, in my opinion, is the country for theatre architecture."

ing disbursements and purchase of supplies, with a view to determining whether it embraces sufficient safe guards "Any nominations to-day," asked B. F. B., as he entered his office. "No air" replied the clerk. "Well, that's rather queer," and the man of many parties passed on to the inner office. — Hoston Post. against defaication and frauds, and giving the committee power to send for persons and papers. Mr. Hale said that

MEXICAN PENSIONS BILL.

A LIMIT TO ARREADS OF PENSIONS-SOME AMEND

THE INGALLS AMENDMENT DEFEATED.

MENTS ADOPTED-A FINAL VOTE TO BE TAKEN Washington, June 23 .- When the Senate resumed consideration of the Mexican Pensions bill, the pending question was on the amendment of Mr. Ingalis, lating pensions of Union soldiers from date of discharge or disability, and extending to October 1, 1884, the lim tation of time to file applications for arrears of pensions. Mr. Sherman much regretted to be obliged to oppose any proposition that was favored by the Union soldiers, but he knew that the soldiers themselves were divided about this proposition. His heart and his feelings were all with the soldiers, and he appreciated the value of their serv-ices to the country for generations yet unborn. This proposition, however, affected the interests of all the peobeing the burglar. A warrant was issued for his arrest pie of the United States—not only of soldiers, but of citi-and he fied. Last week it was learned that he was in it; the House of Representatives had not recommended it. It was based on the motion of a single senator. The to the piace and arrested him. The officer and his Commissioner of Pensions had estimated that this proposition would involve a payment of \$246,000,000, and, al though Mr. Sherman thought this estimate too high, yet the amount would unquestionably be very large. He asked Senators whether this was a time so after specie payments had been resumed, and when the surplus in the Treasury was fast accumulating and the Treasury was overflowing. That time was not this time. Our revenues were now rapidly falling off; a great shrink-

The prisoner was also identified as one of the men who had sought information about the Farusworth residence. He has been transferred to Broome County. It is now believed that Johnson and his companions were the burgiars who robbed the residence of ex-Congressman C.C. B. Walker, in Corning, of diamonds valued at \$5,000 a few weeks ago.

A SOMNAMBULIST'S DEATH.

HORNELLSVILLE, June 23.—Charles Barry, proprietor of the Hotel Barry, in Corning, awoke about half-past 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and found his wife, who had been a somnambulist for some years, missing from hed. Not finding her in the house he looked from their chamber window, which is on the second story. He saw the body of his wife lying on the ground. She had evidently been walking in her sicepoin a narrow coping of state that runs along the file of the house at the second story, and had failen off. She lived only a few minutes after being taken into the house. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the sworn duties.

sworn duties. When he remembered that the platform of the late Republican convention had been made up in a CLINTON, N. Y., June 23.—Twenty two women voted here on Saturday at the election held on establishing waterworks. Both sides brought the women to the polls. Seven voted for the tax and fifteen against it. Fifteen more appeared at the polls to vote, but were excluded from voting because, though they were real estate taxpayers, the assessors had left their names off the tax roll. Judge Theodore W. Liwight, the head of the Columbia Law School, pointed out to the ladies that women taxpayers are entitled to vote under the General Waterworks. Act, and holds that the election of the Columbia Law School, pointed out to the ladies that women taxpayers are entitled to vote under the General Waterworks. Act, and holds that the election of the Columbia Law School, pointed out to the ladies that women taxpayers are entitled to vote under the General Waterworks. Act, and holds that the election serve in a sensitor of the United States must have some vetter guite than a baselty arranced party platform.

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Wilson-26.

Nugs-Mesers, Aldrich, Engard, Back, Brown, Call, Cockrell, Coin, Colquitt, Edminds, Fair, Farley, Garland, Georis, German, Groome, Harneton, Harris, Hawley, Jackson, Jones, Jones, of Florida: Rema, Lamer, McPherson, Marcoy, Morgan, Morfil, Pendieton, Pugh, Ranson, Inddleserger, Santsbury, Sewell, Sherman Shater, Vance, Vest, Walker and Williams—39. AMENDMENTS ADOPTED.

and Mitchell, and were agreed to. One of Mr. Harrison's amendments limited the Mexican pensions to soldiers or ers who, if not actually engaged in a battle, were at law shall apply mist be either sixty-way again again subject to some dentility recognized by the general pension laws of the United States. It is not, however, to cover the cases of men who may have acquired such disability in fightime against the Union. Among Mr. Mitchell's ancendments was the substance of the pension oil introduced by Mr. Cullom early in May, providing pensions for "invalid soldiers and saliors who have been discharged from the Army or Navy of the United States after three months' service in the War of the Recellion, and for the widows and dependent parents of deceased pensioners."

This amendment was adopted by a vote of 32 years to 27 mays, as follows: Feas-Messrs. Addrick, Allison, Bloft, Howels, Cameron, of Wisconsin; conger, Cullom, lawes, Delph, Frye, Hale, Hawicy, Hartson, Ingalia, Jones, of Nevada; Lapham, Logan, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Miller, of California; Miller, of New-York; Stwell, Sherman and Wilson—32. Nags-Messrs, Bayard, Besk, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Fair, Farley, George, corman, Groom, Hampton, Jackson, Jones, of Florida; Kenna, McTherson, Maxey, Meggat, Pendicton, Pogh, Ranson, Samsburg, Stater, Vance, Vest, Walker and Williams—27.

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Williams-27.

Mr. Vest said the object of the majority of the Senate was evidently to kill the bill, not by a rair shot, but by loading it down with amendments. He could not vote for it as amended. The recting of the majority was influenced by the fact that the war with Maxico, which had

account.

After some further discussion it was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr. Allison, to adopt a ten-minute rule for speeches to-morrow and come to a vote on the bill and

Washington, June 23.-The only bills of any public importance introduced in the House to-day were the following: By Mr. Kean, of New-Jersey, for the

protection of fisheries on the Atlantic coast.

By Mr. Hancock, of Texas, authorizing the funding of the outire boulled debt of the United States in 2 per cent fifty year bonds. By Mr. Hutchins, of New-York, amending the laws reg-

by Mr. Hutchina, c. New-tork, amending the laws reg-niating the appraisal of imported merchandlise. This bill provides that all proceedings had before a United States general appraisar, wherein the market value or involve price of imported merchandles shall be the subject of in-vestigation, shall be governed by the same rines of pro-cedure as apply to actions pending in courts of record, except as to pleadings and papers. TO EXAMINE THE DEPARTMENTS. Washington, June 23.-In the Senate Mr. Hale offered a resolution directing the Committee on the Expenditures of Public Money to investigate the recendefaications of disbursing officers in some of the Departments in Washington, and the alleged frauds upon the

Navy Department, and to inquire into the system of mak-

ments. His object had been to include the matters that had lately come before the public eye through the press

had lately come before the public eye through the press
Mr. Hale accepted an amendment offered by Mr. MePherson to include all the Departments.
Mr. Ingalls said there must be some radical defect in the
keeping of departmental accounts which permitted a
series of peculations to go on for years undiscovered. If
the resolution was not broad enough in terms to direct
the committee to make their examination minute,
thorough, comprehensive, and searching in the last particular, he housed it would be so amended as to accomplish
that object. The examination should not be confined to
the cases of fraud and defaication already discovered,
but should be such as to satisfy the public mind that still
greater frequiarities did not remain undetected. Mr.
Hale reported that he had intended to make it broad.
The resolution was agreed to after being amended to
cover the appointment of a clerk and a stenographer,
when necessary.

A RETRACTION BY COLGROVE. Washington, June 23 .- The Springer Comnittee had summoned Judge Key to appear this morning but he was not on hand and the committee adjourned until to-morrow. After the adjournment Mr. Colgrove voluntarily told Chairman Springer that he (Colgreve) had seen Judge Key since Saturday, and Key advised him that he had made a mistake in representing him (Key) as saying Ker was willing to drop the case against Colgrov for \$5,000; that Key now declares that what he did say was that Ker insisted to him that Colgrove ought to be made to pay back the money he had received from the Mr. Springer promptly advised Mr. Ker of Colgrove's

Mr. Springer promptly advised Mr. Ker of Colgrove's retraction and said he would have put the latter upon the stand, but the committee had adjourned. Mr. Ker says that he remembers having remarked to Judge Key that Colgrove ought to pay back to the Government the money he got from it. Mr. Ker says that he was anxious to get Colgrove as a winness, and he insisted to Ker that Colgrove has a winness, and he insisted to Ker that Colgrove has a winness, and he insisted to Ker that Colgrove has a winness, and he insisted to ker that Colgrove he case for money. He most likely intimated that by appearing as a witness and telling all he knew Colgrove could save trouble. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 23 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Major J. M. Wilson, to be lieutenant-colonel, Corps of Engineers; Major J. W. Harlow, to be Heutenant-colonel; Captain W. H. Heuer, to be major; Captain W. S. Stauton, to be major; First Lieutemant W. T. Rossell, to be captain; First Lieutemant Thomas N. Bailey, to be captain; Second Lieutemant Graham D. Fitch, to be first lieutemant; Second Lieutemant Eugeno J. Spencer, to be first lieutemant.

COOK'S REPORT IN THE CHALMERS CASE. Washington, June 23,-The Evening Star to-night says: "The Republicans of the Elections Com dittee are much worked up over the action of Mr. Cook, of Iowa, in the Chalmers-Manning contested election case. It has been generally conceded by a majority of both parties in the House that Chalmers was entitled to the seat certified to Manning by the State authorities of Mississippi. The Committee on Elections so decided and Mississippi. The Committee on Flactons a declared the report in Chaimers's favor was ordered. Cook was instructed to make the report, which he did after much delay. This report, however, though declaring Chalmers elected, turned out to be Democratic campaign document of considerable merit, in which the administration was assailed for the methods used to procure the Mississippi Republican election and the Republicans feel that they have been imposed upon.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, June 23.-Upon the recomments, surgoon, now awaiting orders in New-York Cuy, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth for assignment to duty as attending surgeon at the Leavenworth military prison, releving Major Joseph P. Wright, surgeon, who will proceed to san Autonio, Texas, for assignment to

duty.

Commodore S. B. Luce has been detached from command of the training squadron, June 30; Captain Pallip C. Johnson from duty as chief signal officer of the Navy, June 28, and ordered to command the training squadron. The French was at Nagasahi May 17; the interprise salled from Amoy for Foo Chow, May 16, and will join the Palos at the latter port; the Monochey has left Canton for Schooling.

Washington, Monday, June 23, 1894.

RANK CHARTEES EXPENDED. - The Controller of th VISITING THE PRESIDENT,-General Guzman Blanco.

ex-President of Venezuela, was presented to the President to-day by the Secretary of State, Senator Logan and Herr Von Eisendecker also called on the President.

SMALL BELLS.—The Treasurer of the United States has SMALL Bills.—The freasurer of the business shad and received the first lot of \$1 and \$2 notes, the printing of which has just been completed at the Bureau of Eugrav-ing and Printing. The amount received is small and will not satisfy decounds aircody made. It is expected that about \$250,000 will be ready for issue by the end of the

THE PORTER BILL-The President has received the THE BROOKLYN BUILDING SITE.-The purchase of the site for the Brooklyn Post (dice has been completed by the payment to Loudard Moody, the owner, of the price agreed upon, \$408,500.

BEIDGING THE RABITAN -- In the Senate to-day Mr. Lapham introduced a bill to facilitate the bridging of Haritan Buy, Arthur Keil and Kill Von Kull, which is identical with the one introduced several days ago in the use by Mr. Adams of New York, NAVAL ABCHITECTURE. - In the Senate to-day Mr. Fry introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of a commission of Naval architecture. The bill is identical while one reported to the House last week from the select

Treasury has appointed William Lowth, inspector of hulls for the district of Evansylle, Ind., Alexander McMaster inspector of boilers for the district of Baffalo, and Thomas Daiy, inspector of boilers for the district of berroit.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE McDOUGAL.

George McDougal, of the firm of Smith & McDougal, printers, of No. 82 Heskman-st, died at Edizabeth, N. J., on Sunday in the sixtleth year of his age. Mr. McDongal was born in this city in 1823 and as a boy, learned the printing trade. When about twen years old he entered the printing office of Thomas B. Smith and in a few years became its foreman, continuing

DR. JOHN GLOVER ADAMS.

Dr. John Glover Adams, of this city, died in Liverpool on Thursday, June 19. He sailed on May 24 on the Servia, and on the passage became seriously ill from blood poisoning, from which he had been suffering for two years. He die i at the Adelphi Hotel. His ; body will be brought to this city for burfal.

Dr. Adams was born in New-York in 1907 and was a

son of the late John Adams, a well-known business man and president for many years of the Fulton Bank. He was a student at Columbia College and was graduated at Yale with the degree of B. A. in 1826, and in 1820 took the degree of A. M. He was also a graduate of the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons. He was at one time physician in the New York Hospital, but never was in general practice, his time being given mostly to writing

JOSEPH W. MORAN.

Joseph W. Moran, a trusted and valued employe of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday at his home No. 150 Kosciusko-st., at the age of forty years. He entered the service of THE TRIBUNE as a boy and served for many years in the press-room. In 1875 when changes were made in the presses he left his place and found employmade in the presses he left his place, and found employ-ment on The Heraid. Later on he entered the Fire De-partment and became driver of engine No. 44. In 1879 he returned to This Taimune as night watchman and jamiler of the building. In 1880 he was appointed night clerk in the publication office and held that position at the time when he fell sick. The cause of death was con-sumption. Mr. Moran proyed faithful and trustworthy in every position which he filled. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

FRANCIS VINCENT.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 23 .- Francis Vinent, author, politican and journalist, died here to-day. Mr. Vincent had a plan for uniting all the Anglo-Saxon Nations of the earth in one wast confederation. He re-ceived a gold metal from the Cobden Club, of England, by his chaborate casy on this great scheme. He also wrote and published a history of Delaware.

THE HOCKING VALLEY STRIKE. COLUMBUS, June 23 .- The miners in Hocking

Valley who had not yet refused to work came out to day of Joseph Paimer, the accomplice of William Bernet and a production of 10 cents. Thirty-two mines are to-day returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. against the reduction of 10 cents. Thirty-two mines are new closed, and about 5,000 men are out of employment besides those living along the railroads in the coal

IN THE STATE CAMP.

INSTRUCTING THE FOURTEENTH. RESULTS OF THE FIRST WORKING DAY, -GENERAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICED.

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUSE. PEEKSKILL, June 23 .- The 14th Regiment egan the regular routine of camp life this morning with he deree rays of the sun sublued by se m-transparent clouds, and while a gentle breeze swept refreshingly across the parade ground, the cordon of sontries for sook their boxes and industriously walked their posts, watchful of an infringement of orders. The whole command from the Lieutenant-Colonel to the Junior drummer has taken enthusiastically to life in camp. With the perfect arrangements for instruction, they will regretfully leave to an honorable pride in their regiment, and on their return they will astonish their townsmen in the City of

Any person attending the camp at Peekskill cannot fall observe the great necessity for its continuance when contrasted with the marked change and efficiency even a few days will bring about.

few days will bring about.

The guard-mount, although an improvement on that of Sunday, did not come up to the ideas of the officers and was reported with a better result. Even on the second formation some errors were committed and overlooked, and will be the subject of lecture on the assembling of officers in the evening, as greater perfection and absence of errors are required in proportion to the time spent in instruction. The recruits were placed in charge of a non-commissioned officer for preliminary instruction to-day and will have to attain a certain degree of familiarity with their duties before assignment to their respective companies. At 9 o'clock the regiment with the field manse formed for Battation drill under command of Colonel Michell, going through some simple movements in column and line, and rectifying alignments, which were repeated several times. drill under command of Colonel Michell, going through some simple movements in column and line, and rectifying alignments, which were repeated several times. General Erigs, with his assistant, Major Metrath, were present, and throughout the day made several tours of the camp, correcting such errors as came to their notice on the spot or officially through the Staff Department. After Battalion drill and mill dress parade. The men were allowed to do what they pleased, Several well-contested baseball games between rival company teams were played. Colonel south has taken charge of the ride practice at the camp and matriction in this department was begun by a detachment of 53 men made up of a regular detail from the companies at 3 schook, and was kept up till dress parade with 50 of 53 prouglising to go into the second chass in the morning there are three men in the heapital, but no aerious case, though seventy prescriptions have been dispensed in the past twenty-four more chiefly owing to me heat and to drinking too much water. The dress parade this evening was an improvement on that of last much. After listen inc to the serenade given to the State officers by the band the men retired much pleased with the first working day on duty.

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THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

WORKING FOR CLEVELAND.

A special meeting of the County Democracy County Committee was held last evening at the head-quarters, No 1 Union Square. A committee with Justice J. Henry Ford as chairman was appointed to make arrangements for transporting the County Democracy delegation to the National Democratic Convention. It is probable that the delegation will go by the West Shore

About thirty bald-headed members of certain age and gray headed members of uncertain age, calling themselves the Young Men's Democratic Club, met hat evening, at No. 21 West Twenty-fourth at., and listened

THE NEW-HAVEN INDEPENDENTS.

SURPRISED BY AN EMPHATIC TRIBUTE TO MR. BLAINE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-HAVEN, June 23.—The Independent Republicans of New-Haven have held their meeting. Inasmuch as the room in which they gathered was full, there was not standing room, but with great foresight the leaders of the movement had selected a small room. It dimensions were about 15 feet by 40. Ordinarily the apartment has been used as the chib-room of a number of voung Hebrews who call themselves the aleight Association. Specifics were made by Simon E. Baldwin, Morris F. Tyler, William H. Russel and others.

C. R. Bushnell, the monitor builder, treated the assembled hundred to a surprise. He said that he had been present at the birth of the Republican party in this State that he had often found fault with the action and particularly with the nominations of the foundination of James G. Baine. For Il teen years the speaker had been a member of the family house in Congress and had unsurpassed opportunity for leaving the character of the Nation's law-makers. He gave it as his house option that there was no man in America more fit, so far as hencesty was concerned than James G. Blaine to county the President's chair. In all his experience in the lobby he had never met a man, more thoroughly houses than the mention could point to a shigh character of the Marton's law-makers. He gave it as his house option that there was no man in America more fit, so far as hencesty was concerned than James G. Blaine to could point to a shigh character of the Marton's law-makers. He gave it as his house option that there was no man in America more fit he mention could point to a shigh character of the Nation's law-makers than the man, more thoroughly hones than the man, more thoroughly hones than the mention could point to a shigh could point to

ENGS EXAMINATION CONTINUED.

QUEBEC, June 23.-The Eno case was resumed before Justice Caron this morning, Roberts, the cashier of the bank, being a witness. His evidence was similiar to that of Allan. It is now learned that the statement that Eno, as president, of the banks, signed and issued checks after ceasing to be president, is not true. From a statement just compiled it appears that of the amount paid the bank to cover the deficiency, shareholders taking the number of shares sold by each as a basis, Enc. add over \$1,500,000 more than his share, and it can be croved that the alleged deficiency of \$145,000 a more than balanced by the surplus and interest accounts in the books of the bank. End onight shited that he expected to get through without rouble, a conviction generally shared by all interested in he case. If claired kno will elect his domicile in Quebec and send for his wife and family.

and send for his wife and family. DANGEROUSLY SHOT IN THE THROAT.

Policemen Brady and Stevens took to the van, age twenty-two, of No. 478 Pearl-st., who was suffering from a dangerous pistol-shot wound in he throat. Sullivan said that he was sitting, with three other men, on a fruit stand the three other men, on a river stand is worth and Centre sts. Four men approached them, beir names were "Jack" (Virien, "Doe," John Lynett and Simon Gaiver, O'Brien remarked to culiman: "If you are as game a must your brother, get down off that box." it got down, "Doe" ran to get a brick. Gasver drew a lated and fired three shots, the first shot taking effect in culivan's throat. The four assailants then ran away, he woulded man was sent to hambers Street Hoswounded man was sent to Chambers Street Ho

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS.

The Independent Republican Committee will neet again to-day at 3:30 p. m., at Room 40, Nos. 2 and 4 tone-st. George Walton Green, of New-York, and S. W. Griarson, of Brooklyn, who were secretaries of the conference at Joseph Henry Harper's house, have been con tinued as secretaries and empowered to secure headquarters and hire a clerk and porter. The headquarters rill probably be at Nos. 2 and 4 Stone-st, or No. 160 will probably be at No. 2 and 4 Stone-st, or No. 100 Broadway, where the old Independent Republican Conference Committee had headquarters. The document prepared at the last meeting for the collection of signatures has been printed and will be circulated this week. General H. C. Bariew is reported in The Commercial Advertiser as saying that the Independent Republicans intend to nominate a candidate, taless the Democrats nominate a man whom they can support—"a man like Bayard or McDonaid, for instance." Concerning Cleveland, no sail: "He would not carry the full vote of the Independent Republicans as readily as others whom the Democrats could nominate."

GOVERNOR HOADLY'S VISITORS.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, with his family, left the city on the 1 o'clock train yesterday afternoon for New-Haven. During his short stay at the Gilsey Mouse he had a number of callers from the New-York Democracy. Most of them slipped up through the side entrance and met him in the pariors on the second floor. Andrew H. Green, the friend of Samuel J. Tilden, and Andrew H. Green, the friend of samuel J. Finden, and Joseph Pulitzer sent up their cards in the regular way. John H. Mooney, John Keily's representative, found the side entrance mere inviting and remained for a long conference. The Governor persistently refused to talk upon politics for publication and said to a Thinton reporter that he did not propose to unseal his lips for any one. He is much improved in health and has something of the old-time sparkle in his eye and vivality in his manner.

BERNER'S ACCOMPLICE CONVICTED. CINCINNATI, June 23.-The jury in the case

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, June 23 .- For New-England. slightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, with local showers in northern portions, southeast to southwest

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was downward. The temperature ranged between 63° and 83°, the average (71°g°) being 4°g° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 7%g° lower than on sumday.

Fair and partly cloudy weather, with alight changes in temperature and chances of occasional showers, may be expected today in this city and vicinity.

EAILWAY INTERESTS.

Uniontown, Penn., June 23.-Trouble is anticipated at Point Marion, between the forces of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania Central and the Pittaburg, McKeesport and Gougalogaeny Rallros There is only room for one track at that point and the three roads are fluiding for it. One hundred frish and frailing horers are already at the place and by the morrow, it is thought between four and five hundred mea will be gainered there.

DISAPPOINTED BURGLARS.

pany, opposite the Grand Central Depot, are not only burglar and fire proof, but being above ground are free from dampuess. They are built in the centre of the build-

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ing, exposed to the light of day on all sides. Those having silver, trunks and valuables to store during their alssence from the city should examine this edifice, which combines all the elements of strength with absolute Benson's Capcine Porsus Plasters have the word Capcine out in the return. Don't se deceived. 25c.

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STRACUSE, N. Y., June 12, 1883.

De WITT-GRAHAM At the home of the bride's mothet Middlesow, N. Y. on Indralay June 12, by the fler I. R. Lewis, thus Marie Denon-terahan, daughter of Mrs. Marj D. Graham, to normour be With.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

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ADAMS- At Liver cool England on Thursday, June 19, 1884. John 15, Acams, al. 15, son of the late John Adams, all of this city. Notice of funeral beneather.

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NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT,
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TUESDAY EVENING, June 24, 1884, at 8 o'clock.
General ANSON G. MCCOOK.
General GEORGE H. SHERIDAN,
Hon. FREDEMICK E. HOUSE
and others will address the meeting.
ALBERT L. HALL,
Secretary.
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